

# Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

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6 PAGES

## Class finds exercise is easy through yoga

By LILLIAN SIMS  
and  
TRACEY OWENS

Leisurely stretched out on towels and blankets about the chairless room, they listened to a confident voice tell them how to relax.

This was Dr. Jean Browne's speech class breathing their way to relaxation as a dark haired young yoga instructor calmly led them through stretching and bending exercises.

Mrs. Susan Petty, who has studied yoga 11 years and taught four years, emphasized that "Hatha yoga is not a religion. It's a philosophy of good health."

The afternoon was hot and the air conditioning had broken down in the Academic Building, but after an hour and a half of breathing and relaxing exercises, her subjects appeared oblivious to the heat.

When a person learns how to relax and breathe properly, she said, it is almost impossible to be uptight with tension.

As her subjects watched her carry her lithe, slim body through an exercise of complete breathing with the grace of a ballet dancer, apparently they believed there is something to correct breathing.

But mostly the session was total class participation where each subject concentrated on himself by visualizing a picture of himself, beginning with his feet.

And herein lies the relation of mind control and relaxation.

"Lie on your back with your feet relaxed and drop your arms at your side, she began.

"Palms should be facing up to pick up energy from the atmosphere."

Because the body generates

and produces energy, the thumb and index finger should form circles to recycle the energy back into the body.

When her subjects were in this position, she continued:

"Close your eyes and imagine you are looking at a picture of yourself lying down. Concentrate on the feet and tell them to relax as if you were talking to them with the mind.

"Go over the various parts of the body and mentally tell them to relax. If this is done properly you will breathe much slower.

"Pretend you have a balloon in your abdomen and when you inhale, air flows into the balloon expanding it."

Most people use only one-tenth of their lung capacity, she said and added, if the full capacity were used, breathing problems would be solved.

She singled out "the shoulders."

Many times the shoulders become very tense because "they are a mechanism of self-defense."

"If you drop your head to the right until the pull is felt on the left side and then drop your head to the left until the pull is felt, this exercise will help relieve tension from the shoulders.

"The more you relax the more you stretch," said Mrs. Petty, as the class leaned forward as far as possible and concentrated on breathing rhythmically and slowly.

After taking deep breaths and pretending the body felt heavier, the young subjects straightened up slowly, as if they had building blocks top their shoulders.

"Any position where the body can move any way is posture," said Mrs. Petty after stating there are 84,000 postures.

## Registrar says course drop will end Friday

Deadline for dropping a course without receiving an automatic F is Friday, according to the Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

Official procedure for dropping is to fill out a form from the registrars office, he said.

If a student is passing and drops a course, his record will show an X(incomplete).

Those who are failing and drop will receive an XF (incomplete while failing).

Grades of X and XF will be recorded on student transcripts, Lewis says.

## 4,000 grade reports will go to parents

About 4,000 grade reports go out some time next week into the homes of students, according to Merrill Cantrell, assistant registrar.

Registrar Kenneth Lewis says instructors will turn in grades Monday. These grades go directly to the computer room.

Cantrell and his assistants first run the cards through the computer to check for errors--double punches where two grades have accidentally been punched.

When they find these mistakes--and Cantrell says there

are always some--they check with the registrar's office for the correct grade. Occasionally, the error takes them to a consultation with the instructor.

When all errors are clear, the cards go to the magnetic files where the computer writes the grades, addresses and seals the envelopes to mail.

Once the cards go to the magnetic file, Cantrell says it takes an approximate hour and a half to process the 4,000 reports.

Lewis says instructors usually consider these grades as one-third the semester grade. But he cautioned that it will make a difference what kind of F or C it is: "It makes a difference whether it's a 39F or a 59F."

The computer gives only the general grade, such as an A, B, C, D or F. There can be no pluses or minuses. He said it could be necessary for the student to talk with the instructor.

Discussing the why's of sending out eight-weeks grades, Lewis says they have at least four pertinent purposes:

They are progress reports on student work. They are an incentive to do better. They can create an interest in parents. They could result in sending the student to volunteer help sessions.

And when grades go out at computer speed, interest stays up for student and parent, Cantrell says.

He would not estimate the length of time it would take clerical help to process 4,000 reports by hand. It would take "several persons" an entire day, he said.

And then there is the possibility of human error. Computers don't make errors.

## Readers 'whiz' through course, train eyes for faster speed

By RANDY JOSLIN

Individual initiative alone determines grades in Developmental Reading 111. Students do the best they can to increase reading speed and comprehension without being pressured.

No one in class worries about passing the course. This genuine desire to improve reading is all they need. There is no cut off where students fail if they fall below that point.

Course Instructor Mrs. Radance Young emphasizes that the subject is geared to all students because they do not compete with each other.

They use three electrical aids: accelerators, controlled readers and tachistoscopes.

They place accelerators over one page at a time. A bar moves down the page and covers one line at a time. The amount of time each line is covered can be

speeded up or slowed down. The device increases speed of eye movement down the page by forcing the student to keep up.

The controlled reader projects a story one line at a time on a screen at the front of the room. This device has the same purpose as an accelerator.

A tachistoscope projects groups of numbers and words on the same screen at 100 of a second. Students are told to copy as many letters or words that they see. This device increases eye span.

Class meetings so far have involved the use of these devices and diagnostic tests to determine how fast students can read and comprehend. Mrs. Young assigns written lessons each week from one workbook. Students use the dial access system with another workbook.

The student is on his honor to answer questions the best he can. Answers are in the back of the workbook.

## Magic of Bob Hope charms TJC newsmen

### 'Typical Thursday' becomes untypical

By DAVID MORELAND  
and  
CINDY PUGH

It began as any other typical Thursday. Then at 11 a.m. we found out the news. We were to get an afternoon interview with Bob Hope.

"Nothing else seemed quite real for the rest of the afternoon.

We wandered aimlessly through classes until 3 o'clock when we left for Wagstaff Gymnasium to await Hope's arrival.

There were others from the TJC News there and we all took front row seats like kids watching a Saturday Western as we waited for Hope to come out for rehearsal.

We watched the crew set up the stage, the camera and newspapermen comparing notes and the band tune up.

Then, two hours later Hope, here for a benefit performance for the Tyler Museum of Art and East Texas Symphony Orchestra, walked in with all the poise of the professional he is.

Whisked off almost immediately to Coach Floyd Wagstaff's office to film an interview, we still hoped our moment to have Hope alone would come.

He finished the film interview, taped a commercial for a local radio station and rushed back outside to begin rehearsal.

We wondered if he would find time for an interview with a bunch of scared college students.

Just before he reached the stage, we asked if he could talk to us for just a moment.

"Sure," was his reply.

He was in the process of explaining how the attitudes of teenagers are changing for the better when Garlach's Orchestra broke into "Thanks for the Memories" and drowned out his words.

As we watched him step on stage, we realized what a man of contrast he is. As one of the world's greatest comedians, Bob Hope is also a dedicated man concerned with the future of the world.

On the serious side he discussed the prisoner of war situation in Vietnam and how he had offered financial help to aid in the

release of prisoners.

For the most part, he added, his efforts have been unsuccessful and we can only "hope and pray" President Nixon's efforts to end the war will bring results.

In the more familiar Hope image he quipped that Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger's talks in Paris must be bearing fruit because "otherwise Henry would never stay over there that long without a girl."

Returning to a serious mood he discussed his trips to entertain the Vietnam troops.

There was a look of intense dedication in his eyes as he discussed the G.I.'s he had talked to on the front lines and in military hospitals in Vietnam.

He will continue to make Christmas tours overseas even if the Vietnam war ends.

The enthusiastic G.I. audiences, many of whom camp out near the stage the night before a performance to assure themselves of a good seat, make it worthwhile to sacrifice Christmas at home, Hope said.

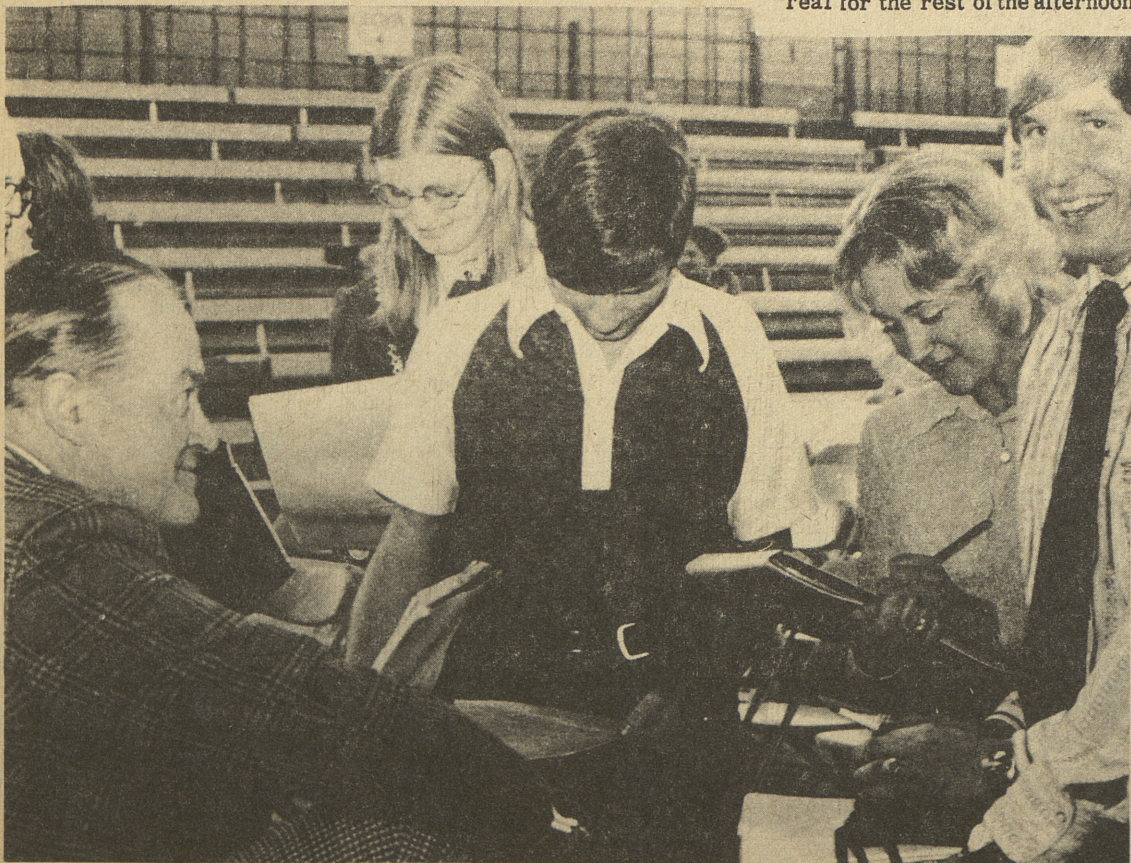
The lighthearted Hope resurfaced as he added, "I couldn't stay at home anyway. My mother diapered me with a travel folder."

Discussion turned to American youth where Hope has seen definite change for the better in the past few months and is even more optimistic about the future.

"Young people are becoming more involved and aware than ever before of things going on around them. I think they're a good group," Hope says.

There is much more to Bob Hope than just a great comedic mind. He has a clear understanding of today's issues and problems.

It is almost a shame he did not go into politics.



Alone at last with Bob Hope

Alone at last with Bob Hope TJC News reporters sought to overcome what seemed to be a double impossibility Thursday in Wagstaff Gymnasium. They tried to conduct a completely serious inter-

view with Bob Hope without any interference from outside news media. They got the interview without interference. Reporters are Mary Johnston, Roland Pritchard, Cindy Pugh and David Moreland.



Editorials

# Youth plays role looking for happiness

We have turned away from the conformity of years past—short hair, ties, strict moral and social standards--and the list goes on against the conformity image.

It is not in this generation to conform. It's "do out own thing"—long hair, mini and maxi dress length, fast driving, escape through drugs, looser morals, Women's Lib--and the list of non conformity goes on.

We insist we do not and will not conform.

Yet in this new found freedom, we are afraid to be ourselves so we join groups and adopt their beliefs, opinions and general personality.

We join groups because if we have our own beliefs, opinions and personalities we will be labeled "squares" or part of the establishment.

Groups naturally expect us to adopt their ideas. If we don't agree with

their ideas and opinions we become a castout and maybe whispered about.

They take this attitude because they are afraid or jealous that we have become individuals with our own personal beliefs, opinions and personality.

The group's fears come from their backgrounds. To be yourself is not the "in" thing to do. To be happy you have to be a "swinger." Are we really all that happy?

Maybe we are just playing a part and deep inside we are wishing we could be more ourselves.

Others should not really say how any other person should live his life or what his beliefs or opinions should be.

They cannot take our penalties or our rewards. It's time we answered the question, Why were we born with a brain?

To use. What else?

## Deadline brings choices

With Friday's deadline for dropping a course so close at hand, the easy way out will be a trip to the registrar's office. But very few students can afford to have an XF on their record.

A more profitable trip would be to the instructor of the course. Chances he will be able to suggest something to bring up the grade.

Besides, XF's make a lot of noise.

They whisper "I didn't care enough to study," or "I didn't care enough to stay in class and try."

Also they are known to speak "loud and clear" to future employers with messages that imply "he won't stay with it."

There are two different trips and two different results.

## Non-fashion is today's fashion

By LYNN AUSTIN

Today's fashion is non-fashion. Anything goes--flare pants, straight-leg pants, dresses of all lengths, hot pants--the list never ends.

Pants are more numerous than ever. They can be sloppy, casual, semi-formal or even formal.

Popularity of pants comes from their practicality. They are much more comfortable and involve less worries than do dresses. Pants relieve the controversy of dress length too.

Popularity of dresses are to please the men in the world. Ask any man whether he prefers to see a woman in pants or a dress--the majority will reply, "A short dress."

Color is in the forefront much more today than in previous years. Combinations of colors no longer follow the color wheel. Rather they follow the creator's imagination. Any combination of colors is part of the non-fashion fashion.

Except for colors, fashion is going in reverse. People of the "older generation" look in the recent fashion magazines with "that looks like the dress I had in college."

It has been proved over the years that fashion runs in a cycle. It begins with several originals which are soon varied to the extent that they can be varied no more. Then they go back through the circle to the beginning.

Today's fashion cannot be defined because everything is fashion, no matter what it may be. This non-fashion fashion offers the opportunity of individuality. Non-fashion can be imagination.

## Psychic trend opens beliefs

With the trend toward psychic phenomena, it's easy to believe in its existence. A look into one's life might reveal an experience with extrasensory perception or the spirit world.

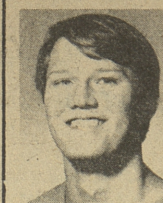
Ever walked into a place you've never been before and recognized it? This small experience in reincarnation, referred to as Deja Vu, is one of the most common experiences.

Although they are fiction, television shows such as the Sixth Sense, I Night Gallery, could happen in a modern society.

"Among the Spirits" is coming to TJC Nov. 2 for an expose of psychic phenomena.

It is a scientifically sound discussion of the psychology of suggestion.

Howard Higgins, dean of Emerson College in Boston, will separate the fact from the fiction.



## Ambiguity characterizes McGovern's promises

By RAY HESSE

Sen. George McGovern has many pleasant dreams of a world with no poverty and no war. These ends may be achievable but if so, it will take someone much more definite and decisive than McGovern to achieve them.

If there is any one word describing McGovern's campaign, it is ambiguous. He makes promises, publicizes them, and then when they are criticized, scraps them and makes new ones. He keeps some particulars of a promise and scraps others.

The result is a continuously changing heap of promises, which if they were physical substance, would look like some murky, constantly flowing liquid.

His plans change so rapidly it would be difficult for even his supporters to know what they can expect if he is elected.

Some may argue that this last is really the case with nearly all politicians--that no matter what they say they will lie at least part of the time. Nevertheless it is important for any candidate to show there is some stability in him--that he will not shake someone's hand one day and kick him the next. (Remember Eagleton?)

McGovern is ambiguous in a deeper sense, too. His "redistribute the wealth" philosophy implies that wealth is something static, lying around somewhere just waiting to be sliced like a pie.

But one cannot distribute wealth until someone has produced it. Someone must take raw materials and make them useful.

Natural gas is a good example. It is of no use to anyone hundreds of feet below the ground. Someone must extract it and put

it in usable form for it to be worth anything.

It would be ridiculous to say an oil man's profits were "distributed" to him. He produced the oil and therefore he earned his profits. Employees helped him and earned their salaries.

The phrase "redistribution of wealth" is thus a fallacy. How can something be "redistributed" when it was not distributed in the first place? Yet McGovern and his advocates spout it like a Biblical maxim. This "truth" that is in fact a fallacy produces ambiguity.

Time's Oct. 2 issue quoted a McGovern supporter and a Nixon supporter. Their statements amount to one-line summaries of the two candidates' philosophies.

Marjorie Benton, a McGovern supporter: "Money is a product of society, and I really feel that you owe it back to society."

Sanford Frey, a Nixon supporter: "...America didn't become great by the inhabitants sitting down and stretching their hands out to the Federal Government."

Anyone can understand what Frey's statement means. But Benton's is confusing.

Her statement cannot be true since society is only a group of individuals. Society does not produce usable goods, which are the source of money. Individuals do. A mob named society has no right to an individual's money.

It is confusing and supposedly intellectual statements like this, which only sound noble, that dupe many people into supporting McGovern. Such ambiguity is his greatest defeat but his only hope for election.



## McGovern's image may cost election

By MERWYN ALEXANDER

When a person chooses to run for an executive office, the one thing stands out most is his or her image.

The past has revealed that the image a candidate reflects has influenced the election's outcome.

George McGovern's image as a radical is more of a problem to him than money for his campaign or internal party leadership.

Although Sen. McGovern is no more of a radical than were Presidents Franklin Roosevelt or John Kennedy, the average voter thinks differently--and that's what "counts."

Democratic leaders know of Sen. McGovern's image problem and have attempted to shield it with President Nixon's Vietnam policy and the Watergate Affair.

The shield the Democrats are using has a few holes in it. For instance, the war in Vietnam has practically halted for American ground forces. Not more than three or four Americans are reported killed by the enemy in recent weeks. Furthermore the war is an inherited one.

As for the Watergate Affair the Democrats have failed to show where top Republicans officials were directly connected with those telephone buggings. A count ruling three weeks ago will delay an inquest until after the general election next month.

McGovern's tax plan calls for a \$30 billion cut from the Pentagon over a three-year period.

The war cost the American taxpayer an estimated \$30 billion last year and the year before. McGovern proposes elimination of this \$30 billion war budget. He would spend it at home.

The senator from the Black Hills would give \$15 billion of this to local schools and add 3 million recipients on the Social Security rolls.

To pay for social programs, McGovern says he would close the annual \$22 billion tax loopholes.

As generally believed McGovern does not favor welfare handouts. Instead, he wants a \$4,000 above-poverty income for a family of four with work requirement for idlers.

With the \$22 billion he saves in tax loopholes, this probably can be done.

To help smooth over increasing doubt of his radical image, he announced he would nominate conservative Democrat Wilbur Mills of Arkansas as his Secretary of Treasury.

McGovern also says that no later than April 20 of next year all Americans will have been withdrawn from Vietnam, leaving the "corrupt dictatorship of Gen. Thieu's regime behind."

McGovern called the war "the saddest chapter" in American history, contrary to President Nixon's description of it as "our finest hour."

It was during the presidential primaries preceding the Democratic Convention that Sen. McGovern acquired his unearned radical image.

He was surrounded by young supporters during his campaign. But these supporters were responsible. They were not the publicity-seeking loud mouths of the roaring 60's.

The Democratic standard bearer knew well that the Democratic Convention would be composed of youths and reform groups. Both of these angered the "old line Democrats" who have the power to make or break a politician. But the youth and reformers are the tools McGovern used to capture the nomination.



## Wallace could lead in '76 if McGovern fails in '72

By BRUCE WILLIAMS

Since Alabama Governor George Wallace is so opposed to the two presidential nominees of the two major parties, one might wonder why he does not conduct a third party campaign.

There are basically two reasons:

First, a third party campaign, having less financial and party support than the two major parties is much more strenuous to carry out. In Wallace's physical condition, it would prove to be an impossible task, especially with his style of campaigning.

Second, considering the amount of support Wallace received in the spring primaries, he has made it clear he intends to stay in the Democratic party. Wallace received twice as many total popular votes as McGovern

in the 14 states where both names appeared on the ballot.

While Wallace is sitting out this election, his staff is busily laying the groundwork for the future. The Democrats will hold their bi-annual national convention in 1976, and Wallace intends to be there with more delegate strength than he had last July in Miami Beach.

If the current polls are current--and McGovern is defeated by the expected 2-1 margin--his liberal faction of the party stands to lose control.

Wallace's staff is organizing a conservative coalition with Sen. Jackson, D-Wash. and others to regain the party helm.

All things considered, Wallace apparently sees a brighter future in the Democratic party than in a third party.

## Tyler Junior College News

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Letters to the editor must be signed.

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### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editors	Cynthia Cherry, Mike Hillard
Sports Editors	Steve Knight, Mary Johnston, Joe Loughmiller
Advertising Staff	Roland Pritchard
	Richard Walker, Jerry Knight
Photographer	Debbie West



## Johnson's choir to open Rose Festival Coronation

Thirty-six of J. W. Johnson's 100-member Singing Apaches will be a feature Oct. 19-20 of the Rose Festival Coronation pageant in the annual Texas Rose Festival.

They will appear at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell Auditorium, downtown Tyler.

On stage with John Giordano's orchestra they will sing a special arrangement of "And This Is My Beloved" from "Kismet" in keeping with the Coronation's Persian theme. The choir will also provide background music with the orchestra for several other numbers.

Singers in the Coronation Pageant are:

Sopranos - Carole Crawford, Chapel Hill; Jeanne Gannon,

Longview; Kathy Hardy, Center; Clida Hendrix, Tyler; Ruby Hinson, Gilmer; Theresa Johnson, Tyler; Pam Owens, Mineola; Alicia Pappas, Tyler; Christine Ratcliff, Jasper; Angela Stansbury, Chapel Hill; Terri Tyner, Tyler; and Janis Wheeler, Troup.

Altos - Jill Bouldin, Austin; Kathy Corley, Jacksonville; Candy Crocker, Alvarado; Vickie Grimm, Plano; Carleta Hathcox, Hawkins; Kathy Moore, Tyler; Staci Norris, Dallas; Freda Williams, Dallas; and Jana York, Tyler.

Tenors - Mike Bloodsworth, Jasper; David Burgess, Van; Jerry Calaway, Linden; and Britt Thompson, Malakoff.

Bass-baritones - Bill Clark, Tyler; Cecil Fambrough, Tyler; Brian Gabriel, Tyler; Van Jordan, Tyler; Bob Lay, Nowata, Okla.; Shane McCardell, Whitehouse; Bobby Overall, Tyler; and Skipper Wilson, Plano.

Under the direction of Johnson and Mrs. Utah Ground the Singing Apaches have performed for numerous civic functions in recent years and have a number of television appearances to their credit.

## Duroc queen is fashion major from Oklahoma

A brown haired, hazel-eyed fashion merchandising major is the Oklahoma Duroc Queen.

Elizabeth Magness' duties as Duroc Queen include attending various banquets and passing out prize ribbons to owners of prize-winning Duroc hogs.

The 5'1", 105 lbs. queen from Weleetka, Okla., competed against 36 other girls in three days of talent. Competition included performing talent, formal dress, sportswear, and interviews.

Miss Magness will compete in November for the National Duroc Queen.

## New black fraternity names Adams first ATA president

Political science major Vuna Adams of Tyler is president of the newly formed fraternity, Alpha Tau Alpha. ATA is black male oriented.

Adams, a sophomore, was named the fraternity's first president at the organizational meeting of the 50-member group.

He is a graduate of John Tyler High School where he was in debate and a member of the student council.

Also named to office at the Oct. 5 organizational meeting were Vester Massinburg, vice president; Gary Davis, secretary; and Tyrone Johnson, treasurer.

Security guard Thurmond Randall is sponsor. He organized the black oriented fraternity to "give the black male students an opportunity to become members of a fraternity which they feel has been previously denied."

ATA is open to all male day students who maintain an overall average of "C" or above. The fraternity encourages student leadership, scholarship and civic service.

Its officers are campus

## Delta Upsilon breaks 138-year pledge record

The 54-member Delta Upsilon pledge class is the largest in the international organization's 138 year history.

According to J. C. Grimes, provincial governor of Province 10 of Delta Upsilon, the TJC pledge class exceeds the previous record set at the University of Texas at Austin in 1969 by 12.

Grimes notes that fraternities across the country and especially in the Midwest are resurging after a few lean years.

According to Grimes, fraternities lost some chapters in the last few years but the future looks good. "All chapters are strong enough ones we can build an organization on," Grimes says.

Grimes is impressed with work done at TJC. The local fraternity has served as a test case for national fraternities on junior college campuses.

## Band, Belles perform in Dallas

The Apache Belles and Apache Band opened the national banker's convention in Dallas at Memorial Auditorium.

Performing for the Monday convention were 170 Belles and Band members. The Belles danced to routines of "Five Foot Two," "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "That's Entertainment," "Lullaby to Broadway," and "Can Can."

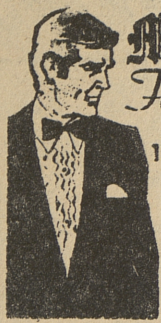
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## Commuter buses total average of 600 miles daily

Seven buses travel about 600 miles a day transporting commuters to classes.

Seven bus routes carry a total of 135 students, said Business Manager Gene Blakely.

Routes originate in Rusk, Canton, Grand Saline, Winnsboro, New Summerfield, Quitman-Mineola and Van.

Bus commuters sign a list at registration and notify the driver of their bus stop. The service is provided free to students.

Drivers are head bus driver Gary Mayberry of Canton, Joe Hinton, Rusk; Robert Chucci,

Grand Saline; Dan Mills, Winnsboro; John Owens, New Summerfield; Russell Barton, Quitman and Steve Ray of Van. All drivers are TJC students who live in the towns where their routes originate.

Blakely said qualifications for drivers are that they be mature and have a valid chauffeur's license. Drivers are paid a monthly salary by the college.

The head driver must be a sophomore. His assistant is a freshman. The freshman moves to the head position when the sophomore graduates, said Blakely.

Buses arrive on campus at 8 a.m. and leave for their hometown by 5 p.m. Because buses do not arrive until 8 a.m., no bus student can schedule a 7 o'clock class.

Some students use their free time to study while waiting for their ride home.

## Freehand art varies classes with field trips

Charles Cavanaugh's freehand art class occasionally substitutes field trips for the classroom.

These outside classes, Cavanaugh says, are to give students an insight into drawing what each observes.

On one excursion students sketched Jenkins Tower. The class also drew various trees on campus.

With pencils and sketch pads in hand, they visited the Tyler Museum of Art where they sketched from the paintings of Ancell E. Nunn who specializes in painting the out-of-doors.

For off-campus sketching, Cavanaugh and his students, pool their cars for transportation.

The extended class time (2 1/2 hours) permits prolonged field trips without interfering with other courses.

Last month the group drew an old log cabin near the Tyler U.S. Armory on Loop 323.

Future trips include visits to the local zoo and the Tyler plaza downtown.

Cavanaugh's art students and those of the other art instructors share their work with the public at a general art show, usually held at Career Day in March.

Other art instructors are Mrs. Jacqueline Adams, Mrs. Marjorie DeBord, Mrs. Wyona Johnson, and Mrs. Charline Wallis.

## Attorney says hard work necessary for success

By RONALD PETERS

Sincerity and hard work are two qualities a good trial lawyer needs, a Tyler trial attorney told pre-law students at their Lex Plaetoria meeting.

Richard Grainger told students that to be the "best in any profession you have to put out the most work."

Noting there are millions of people who dislike their jobs, Grainger explained that one should get into a profession he likes and stick with it. "Don't give up your principles," he said, "because people judge you by these."

He said that there are bad lawyers and good lawyers. "If you want to be a lawyer be the best," he told pre-law students. He said there is always room at the top for energetic lawyers.

Grainger feels the most glamorous role of law is the trial lawyer. Grainger emphasized that to be a good trial lawyer one must be able to motivate people.

"You have to sell people your ideas," he further explained.

"In order to win you have to persuade the jury to your way of thinking. If the jury believes you are sincere, they will accept your side."

The trial lawyer has to be willing to sacrifice many things and only those who are willing to work hard for their client are

advised to go into this field, he added.

Grainger pointed out that psychology plays a major role in trial law. The jury pays particular attention to the personal attitude of the defendant, Grainger stated.

He ruled out long hair and unusual clothes as possibly offending the jury and influencing the verdict. A lawyer's personal appeal is also considered very important, the Tyler attorney said.

Trial lawyers do not grow wealthy, he added, but they do get satisfaction in knowing they have worked hard for their client. Grainger described law school as tough but worthwhile.

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## Electronic club names Franks new president

Business administration major Robert Mike Franks from Tyler was installed new president of Epsilon Delta Phi at the club's first meeting.

Other officers named were Vice President Gregory Scott Miller and Secretary-treasurer Kimthorn (Kathy) Sirichaiyawat. EDP is under the faculty spon-

sorship of Albert Baade, instructor in electronic data processing.

Both the vice president and secretary-treasurer are majors in electronic data processing. Miss Sirichaiyawat is a freshman from Thailand and Miller is a freshman from Van.

Baade estimates about 55 members in the organization, the only one of its kind on campus for electronic data processing. They meet every two weeks, Tuesdays at 10 a.m. with definite programs for each meeting.

President Franks listed several professional and social projects already on the year's calendar. Among them are:

Field trip to a data processing center, homecoming float for the Oct. 28 parade and a dance before Dead Week in conjunction with other technical clubs on campus.

Also possible affiliation with a national branch and entrance again in a contest at East Texas State University. Either a speaker of film is part of every two-week meeting.

Their homecoming representative is Charlotte Chandler. The float committee includes Otice Randy, Tony Warren, Gaynell Butler and Roens Sanders.

EDP also publishes a bi-weekly newsletter. Katie Stout is editor and John Teague reporter.

Recalling last year's contest at East Texas State University in electronic data processing, Baade said "our EDP students won first place in a programming contest."

Fifteen other junior colleges in the East Texas area were contestants. Included in the 15 were Kilgore College, El Centro in Dallas and Henderson Junior College.

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# Radiates dedication, optimism Tri-captain Duncan sparks faith on, off field

By JOE LOUGHMILLER

Quarterback Frank Duncan has those two qualities all important in football: dedication and optimism.

Duncan's presence sparks the faith of other players on and off the field.

One example of his teammate's faith is his being voted a tri-captain of the team.

Head football Coach Billy Wayne Andrews also sees the

dedication in his sophomore quarterback, "Frank has a real good attitude and is one of our most dedicated athletes."

But optimism is probably Duncan's most noticeable trait. He is always looking to the future. He never dwells on past events.

"I believe what is behind us is behind us."

"I believe the rest of the team and I have started looking toward the future."

Commenting on the Apaches 24-13 early loss to Northeastern Oklahoma Duncan said, "I believe we could have beaten Northwestern but we got a couple of bad breaks at the beginning of the game and we weren't able to come back."

Spare time is something Duncan has little of. He catches a few shows and with a grin adds, "I also watch girls."

A graduate of Clearwater High School in Clearwater Fla, Duncan was a quarterback on the football team and first baseman in baseball.

As a high school quarterback Duncan played during his junior and senior years.

Under his leadership for two years, his team did not lose a



Frank Duncan

regular season game. In his senior year the team advanced to the Florida State semifinals where they were upset.

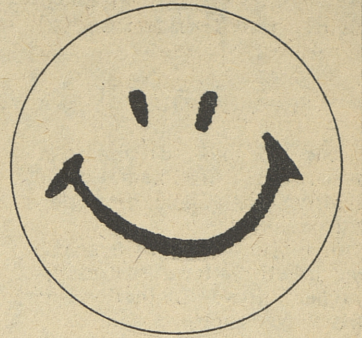
Duncan's first choice to attend college was Rice University but he lacked the grade requirement for Texas' most demanding university for academic entrance requirements. "So on my coach's recommendation plus what I had heard about TJC being a fine school, I decided to enroll here."

His impression of TJC has not changed. "I like TJC a lot. If it were a four-year school I would stay."

His major is business administration. He hopes to get his degree in business from Rice University following graduation from TJC.

"If I got a pro offer I would probably accept it, but other than that I really don't know for sure what I'll do after college." Duncan said in looking past TJC and Rice.

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## 8 women's flag football teams play today

Women's flag football fields four games today, according to Director Mrs. Marjorie Coulter.

Zeta Phi Omega will play Baptist Student Union on the Gentry Gymnasium field (field 1) and the Afros take on Phi Beta Epsilon on the Wagstaff Gymnasium field (field 2) at 4:30 p.m. Tau Kappa and TESN will

play on field 1 at 5:15 p.m. and Sans Souci hopes to outscore Hammon Independents on field 2 at the same hour.

The four independent teams have the fields to themselves Thursday. Independents Wilson and Fisher teams play at 4:30 p.m. and Schwarz and Oldham independents end the week's activities at 5:15 p.m. Both Thursday games are on the Gentry Gymnasium field, Mrs. Coulter says.

Third week of women's football begins Monday with the Afros hoping for a win at 4:30 p.m. over the Zetas on field 1.

Hammon's Independents play Tau Kappa at 5:15 p.m. Monday on field 1 and TESN and Schwarz Independents compete at the same time on field 2.

The Dental Hygiene team plays the Zetas in the only Tuesday game at 5:15 p.m. on the Gentry Gymnasium field.

Wilson Independents play the Afros at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday on field 1. The Schwarz and Hammons independent teams follow with play on field 1 at 5:15 p.m.

Also on Wednesday the Zetas and Dental Hygiene students play at 5:15 p.m. on the Gentry Gym field.

Last week Fisher Independents defeated Phi Beta Epsilon 12-6.

Sans Souci and Schwarz's Independents tied 0-0. The independents won the game on the basis of first downs. The independent's had two first downs and Sans Souci none.

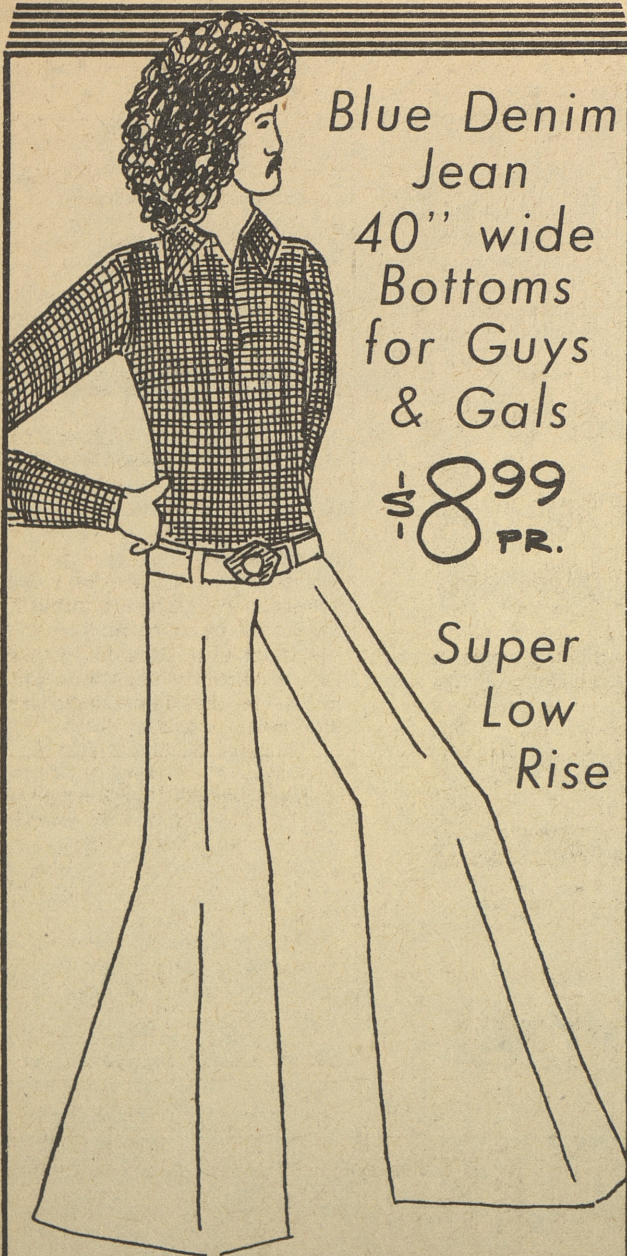
In other games Phi Beta Epsilon won over Fisher's Independent's 6-0 and the Baptist Student Union beat Dental Hygiene 12-0.

The Zetas lost to the Wilson Independents 12-6 while the

Youngberg Independents defeated Tau Kappa 6-0.

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# Tribe beats Cisco Coach predicts tough test for Apaches in Corsicana

By VICKI MURRAY

The Apaches will meet Navarro in Corsicana this week after defeating the Cisco Wranglers Saturday, 48-0.

Navarro, with a 4-3 season record, will be tough test for the Apaches, Head Football Coach Billy Wayne Andrews said.

"Navarro has a real good team and were picked as one of the favorites to win the conference," he said.

Tyler beat Navarro last year at Rose Stadium.

A fumble recovery by halfback Leonard Scott at the Cisco 31-yard line set up Tyler's first score. On the first offensive play, quarterback Frank Duncan pitched-out to split end Reginald Hunter who threw a touchdown pass to end Carlos Lazo, giving the Apaches an early lead, 7-0, with 13:55 remaining in the first quarter.

A second scoring drive, beginning at Tyler's 14 yard line, resulted in a touchdown as halfback Donald Forte ran it in from the one. With less than five minutes left in the first quarter, Tyler led the Wranglers 13-0.

Early in the second quarter, Forte set up the third touchdown of the half with a 32-yard run, and then carried the ball in from the three for the score. Phillip Kent ran a two point conversion.

Fullback Abby Bruns scored the fourth touchdown, running the ball in from the three. A 15-yard pass to halfback Larry Brown and a 32-yard pass to Lazo by Duncan set up the score.

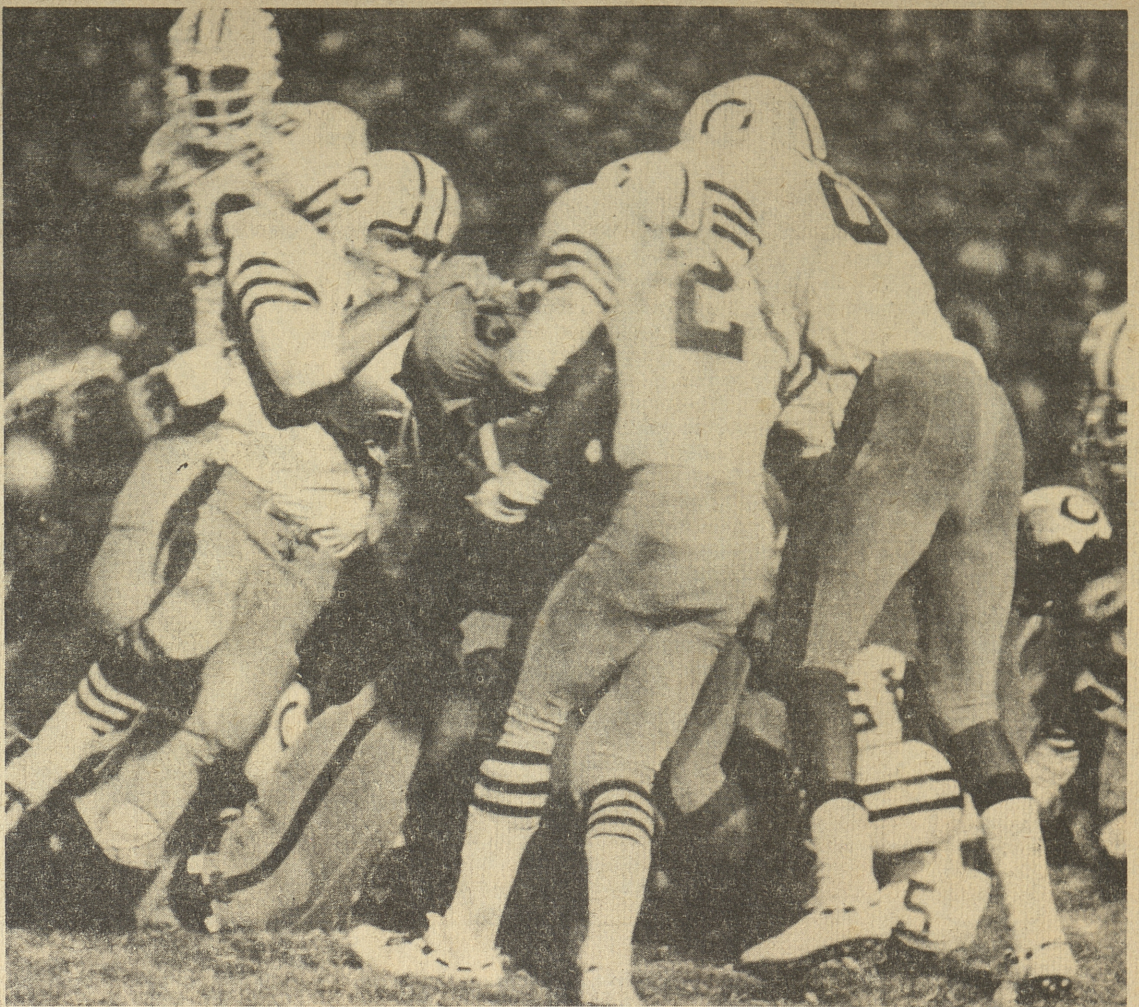
Duncan went to the air again in the second quarter with a 58-yard touchdown pass, giving the Apache's a 35-0 halftime lead.

After a scoreless third quarter, halfback Pat Mason kept the Tribe alive with a 15-yard run to make the score 42-0.

A fumble recovery at the Cisco 16 by Waymon Clark midway in the fourth quarter, set up Tyler's final score of the night. Scott carried the ball in to make the final score 48-0.

The Apache defense held the scoreless Wranglers at least 40 yards from a touchdown throughout the game.

Explosive pass rushes by linebacker Anthony Armstrong and linemen Tom Haber, Roger Swist and Skippy Moore halted all Wrangler efforts.



Wrangler Wall

Apache halfback Waymon Clark finds the position tough near the Cisco goal line as Wrangler players swarm around him. The Apaches won the game 48-0.

## Day makes semifinals at tennis tournament

Apache Doug Day made the semifinals in the Navarro Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Day lost (Saturday) to Bill Aleocer of Henderson County Junior College 6-2, 6-3. Earlier in the quarter-finals, Aleocer al-

so beat Apache Watson Simmions 6-2, 6-3.

Tennis team coach, Mrs. Marjorie Coulter said Simmions pulled a muscle in the match but was able to finish. She also said the Apaches faced some tough competition at the tournament.

In other games at the tournament, Day defeated Juan Inchauste in quarter-finals 6-0, 6-1 in a Friday night match.

Susan Duncan won two out of three over Janice Debris from Mary Hardin Baylor in her first match 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. She lost in the third final to Mary Parker of Shriner Institute, 6-1, 6-0.

Apache Sherran Hillard lost to Maggie McNeal of Navarro 6-0, 6-0, and Marlane Wilson dropped her match to Sharon Chriss of Paris 6-0, 6-0.

In men's doubles Brad Watson and Radford Tarry lost their match to Shriner Institute and Day

and Simmions dropped a match to Waco's McClennan College.

Last week the Apache tennis team won all singles in a practice match with Angelina College. But Angelina had its revenge by winning the men's doubles and set of mixed doubles.

The tennis team has also played a practice match with Ambassador College. In that match the Apache men's team won eight of nine singles matches and the women's team won seven of nine singles.

TJC won both women's doubles matches against Ambassador and split the men's doubles.

## Tri-C wins cheerleader Spirit Award

Last week's spirit award went to Campus Christian Center for their enthusiasm and support of the Ranger game.

Any organization is eligible for the award.

Cheerleader Sponsor, Mrs. Emma Lou Prater explained, "The award goes to the group that shows the most spirit at pep rallies and football games. There is no limit as to how many times an organization can win it."

Winners of the award receive a ribbon that may be hung in the Teepee under the spirit axe. Cheerleaders and their sponsors select the winner each week.

Winner for the Northeastern Oklahoma game was Alpha Tau Omega.

Delta Upsilon received the award twice, once for the Henderson County game and again for the Blinn game.

Cheerleaders began the spirit award contest last year to boost participation in the pep rallies and spirit at the football games.

## Men's intramural football continues

Men's intramural flag football continues with Campus Christian Center against Sigma Phi Epsilon at 3 p.m. Thursday and the Drafting Club playing Sigma Delta Nu at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday the Baptist Student Union plays Sigma Delta Nu at 3:30 p.m. and Delta Upsilon takes on Sigma Phi Epsilon at 4:30 p.m.

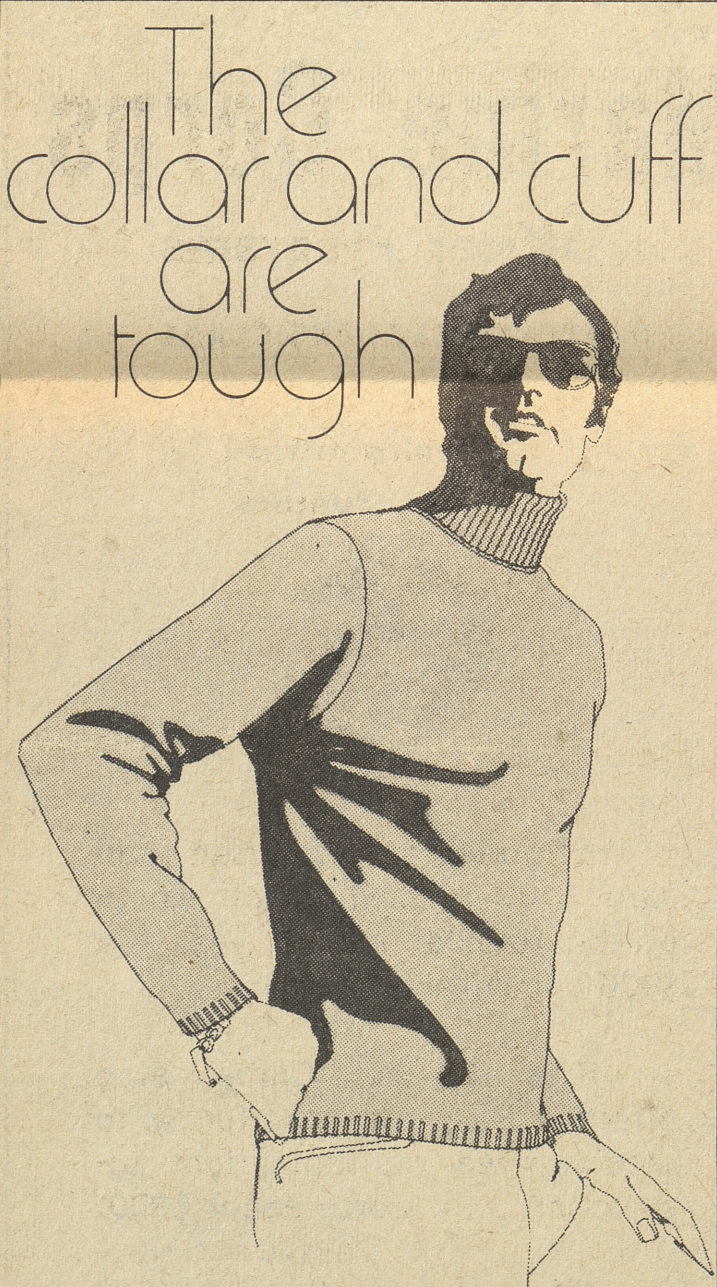
Sigma Delta Nu, the Drafting Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon have each won two games.



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